#### ERIN-HARDIE'S COARSE BEFERENORS 10 THE ROYAL PAMILY.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Workingmen Do Not Endorse Ills Sentiments-The Duchess of York and Her Plump Little won Doing Well-The Great Question New in the Christian Names to Be Given to the Infant-England Much Amused by Lord Honebery's Clever Answer to Non-Conformist Criticism Sallabury's Baughter Writes a Political Pamphiet-The Yale Tenm at Oxford.

LONDON, June 30 .- The opposition of the Soelailst member for Westham, Mr. Keir-Hardie, to the vote of congratulation to Queen Vistoria on the birth of her great-grandson is generalcondemned as ill-timed and ungracious The workingmen, in whose name Hardle professed to speak, have decided objections to the House of Commons voting additional moner to the royal family, but they see no harm is sending a civil message to any great-grandmother upon an occasion which few live to see. They particularly object to this man Hardie speaking in their name, for he is held to retain his seat in Parliament by false pretences. He was elected for Westham, not as a Socialist but as a Liberal and Radical. and ever since he has been one of the most active opponents of a Liberal and Radical Government. His constituents have, more than once, passed resolutions of want of confiden In their member, but he has not had the grace or rourage to resign his seat and test the real feelings of Westham at the poll.

Hardie, unlike every other labor member. is absolutely without influence in the House Commons, and his only claims to notice are his vulgar tongue and wearing of a cloth can instead of ordinary headgear. John Burns, Who is quite as sincere a Socialist as Keir-Hardie, and a more authorized representative of labor, is liked and respected by members of all shades of political epinion and wields an influence in the House of Commons that is almost unique without having to rield one jot of his sturdy independence or one tittle of his advanced opinions.

The difference between these two men, both direct from the people, and both visionaries in some respects, is that one is a practical statesman and the other a political mountebank.

The Socialists propose to keep Keir-Hardie in countenance by passing resolutions at their weekly me-ting te-morrow thanking him for his "manir action" in the Commons, and for warding copies of the same to all labor members. But this move will not hide the fact that they are in a hop-less minority in this matter. Of all the numerous weekly newspapers read by workingmen only one endorses Keir-Hardie's speech, with its vulgar claptrap and it offensive insinuation, against the legitimacy of the fat little baby at White Lodge, and the exception is a Republican organ noted for years for its coarseness of language. All the newspaper men present at to-day's imposing ceremony of the opening of the Tower bridge and along the line of the route declare that the Prince of Wales never had a more enthusiastic popular reception, and they believe the this is largely due to the feeling that he and his family have been gratuitously insuited by the self-styled representative of the work-

Disquieting rumors were current at the beginning of this week, and were renewed later, as to the condition of the roung mother at White Lodge, bu they had no foundation in fact. The case has been what doctors describe as of normal character. The Duchess has progressed as any healthy young woman rould progress in similar circumstances, and he tiny Prince la just a fat baby and nothing That is what Dr. John Williams told his proud countrymen and countrywomen at a garden party of the London Cymmredorion Society in Regent's Park on Thursday afternoon, and the fact that he was able to come to London and enjoy himself was alone sufficient to prove that he had no cause for anxiety about his reval patient. If all continues to go well the Duchess will be allowed to sit up on much family discussion as to baby's christen-

Contrary to the confident assertions of illinformed persons, he will bear no title for the present other than the courtesy one of Prince. He has no right yet even to the prefix of Roya Highness, but the Queen is expected accedily to remedy that defect in his status by a special warrant. The only question of pressing moment is the Christian names to be given to this important and fortunate infant. The late Duke Carence was bap ized Albert Victor because the Queen desired the threne of England to be filled one day by a man bearing the name of her idolized husband. If she should wish the name revived, it will certainly be the first of the half dezen or so which the Duke of York's son will carry through life.

The Non-Conformist conscience has finally succeeded this week in drawing out Lord Rosebery on the subject of horse races, or rather race horses, for a sharp distinction is made between the two phrases. The Premier's elever interpretation of the Puritan figure of Cromwell between himself and his virtuous critics is accepted as a practically conclusive rgument in a country which ranks precedent as higher authority than principle. This paramount characteristic of the English mind is amazingly shown in the reply to the Prime inister's urbane retert. Instead of defring the historic example of the Lord Protector and sticking to its guns, the Anti-Gambling Society weakly suggests that if Cromwell had possessed as much knowledge of the evin of gambling as is now available he would have sold his race horses as Roseberr is asked to do. The two letters have started the discussion alresh, but the episode has so amused the English that the winner of the Derby has little to fear. It is an interesting fact that Rosebery's most numerous and enthus astle defenders are among his political opponents. The Liberal party has much more to fear from the stern virtues of the Non-Conformist conscience. So some organs which support the Prime Ministor politically take a dubious view of the incidont. Enemies like the Tomes and the Tele aph chuckle girefully ever the discomfiture of the critics. They review copiously the his-tery of the great pretender's sporting proelivities, and lament any decadence in the

favorite national pastime. But the end is not yet. It will be many months before we hear the last of Lord Rose-bery. Ladas, the Derbs, the Auti-Gambling League, having its hands full with Lord Roseberr's private affairs, the law actions against the owners of race courses, and the establish-men of the National Sports Defence League. The suggestion has been made that a separate organization be formed to deal with speculation on the Stock Exchange and in the cotton and wheat markets. Action in that direction. however, would cost more money than the victuous people are prepared to spend, ant the idea is not likely to be carried out. Speculation is certainly more rempant than ever in cotton futures, and to it is attributed the present serious depression in the cotton trade. Spinners and manufacturers say they cannot see any prospect of improvement unless the law should step in and declare such a form of

gambling illegal. Lady Gwendolen Cecil, Lord Salisbury's clever daughter, has written a pamphlet for popular circulation on the new Death Duties in language which a Tory reviewer describes as "terse and concise." She exposes the in-iquities of Liberal finance which seeks to make rich men pay in fair proportion to their

wealth, and then she endeavors to frighten agricultural laborers in particular by arguing that the heirs to large estates will have to cut down their expenditures forthwith in order to provide money for the increased duties. Her ladrabin, who has been held up to admiration as "the most vigorous writer Unionism pos sesses," carefully refrains from saying that the living possessors of estates, unless they are utterly selfish, will provide for the payment of the death duties by insurance and so relleve their poor heirs. This has been done for years on a small scale, and is now being done on a very large scale. In fact the in surance companies, if they had a morsel of gratitude in their composition, which they have not, would forthwith raise a monument to the present Liberal Chancellor of the Exchequer, for he has sent them an immense amount of business since he introduced his

udget this year. The Yale team arrived at Oxford on Wedneslay night and turned into the quarters that Mr. Jackson had provided for them, a whole house, 54 High street, amid the college buildings and five minutes from the university running grounds, which have been put at their disposal. The men stripped on Thursday afternoon and did their first work ashore. None of them had experienced seastckness during the royage, and it had been hoped that the exercise of ropeskipping, &c., indulged in on board ship would keep them in condition-So it proved, for, notwithstanding the brish work on Thursday, no one was stiffened or amed on the following morning, showing that their muscles retained their visor. The men are very much pleased with the rungrounds and the university athletic club house, which is also given over to them during their stay. Their work was watched and commented upon by expert spectators, the hurdle form of Cody Hatch being particularly admired. A set of movable hurdles is seing made for use instead of the fixed Eng lish ones, in accordance with the conditions of

the match. The rumor has gained belief that after the Yale-Oxford match our men intend to meet a team representing the northern e-unities, but this is untrue. The closing entries in the English championships were delayed in order to secure the Yale names, but in vain. The management of the French championships also wrote offering to postpone their games a week if the Yale men would enter, but their

efforts were also fruitless. Mrs. Phipps, whose husband is a partner of Andrew Carnegie, and who has taken Lord Lytton's place at Knebworth, has invited the Yale men to visit her just after the match, and she will give a ball in their honor. Her son Yale undergraduate, knows the men of the team well, and came over on the New York with them.

# MRS. JOHNSON'S COACHMAN.

He Has Her Husband Arraigned for Threat-

catng Him. Nonwich, Conn., June 30.-Alfred W. Hild. eachman for Mrs. Mary T. Johnson for the past three years, appeared as plaintiff against her husband. Edwin C. Johnson, to-day. Hild pleaded to have Johnson placed under bonds to keep the peace, and to be restrained from harming him. Hild is a good-looking Ger-man fellow of about twenty-five. He said Johnson told him that there were two men who were determined to kill him before Sunday unless he resigned his place as coachman for Mrs. Johnson and left the city. He added that Johnson personally threatened him, declaring that he was hurting the reputation of the family by taking Mrs. Johnson to entertainments. Hild testified that he did not take Mrs. Johnson to any ent-rtainment, and that she went alone. He also said that about a year ago Johnson pointed a pistol at a man; that he had seen Johnson when he was out of his head, and that he was in great fear of Johnson at all times. He brought forth testimony to corroborate his statements and made a good impression.

When Johnson took the witness stand he said he had no desire to do Hild any hodily harm. He left his home on Sept. 20 last and had lived with his son in New London and on board of his son's yacht since. He acknowltred that he had talked with Hild on several occasions, and had gone with Hild to the shop a German tailor and talked the matter over. Edwin K. Johnson, a son of the defendant, corroborated his father's statements. The court was in session all day, and how the affair

rill end is a matter of doubt. Three years ago the Johnson family lived very happily together in one of the handsomest places on Broadway. Mrs. Johnson was a leader in Norwich society. She is very well known as a lover of fine diamonds, and was called Mrs. Diamond Johnson. It is said that she had \$100,000 invested in these goms. Mr. Johnson married her in Chicago prier to

the death of his father. Mr. Johnson had no money, and the family was supported by Mra. Johnson. At his inther's death Mr. Johnson came in possession of over a million of dollara, and Mrs. Johnson wanted him to return her the money she had spent for the family. Johnson returned him from the house, which was hers.

At first the two sons took the mother's side and lived with her, but they have gradually drifted to their father, and are both with him now. Mrs. Johnson has shocked society this win or by her eccentric ways. She has openly, it is said, attended entertainments and bails given by German societies, and she has drunk beer at them.

About a month ago a man who was spying about the Johnson place on Broadway was fired at by some one inside with a revolver. The police tracked the man by a trail of blood from the societ of one of the shots. No arrests were made, but mention was made of the affair in the local papers, with names omitted. It is said that Johnson fired the shots, but on the witness stand to-day he denied it, and said he was on his son's yacht near Cape Cod at that time. money, and the family was supported by Mra. Johnson. At his inther's death Mr. Johnson

was on his sons have always gone in the ex-time. The Johnsons have always gone in the ex-clusive society hore, and this family difficulty has been the talk of the town the past three years. Edwin K. Johnson, the oldest son, lived quietly in New London this winter, and has been following the work of the Yale crow during the past few months. The rosngest son, Frederick K. Johnson, was captain and at oke of the crew. Both boys are very much trouble; about the strained relations between their father and mother.

## THE CRUCIFER AND SEXTON DROWNED

While the Young People of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Looked On. PATERSON, June 30.-A drowning accident this afternoon marred the peasure of the young people of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, who were picnicking at Singac. The picnic was under the auspices of the Girl's Friendly Society. While many of the party were in a scotesy. While many of the party were in a grove on the bank of the Passaic River, Daniel Hall, aged 18, the crucifer of the surpliced choir, called out to a bevy of girls:

"Come on girls: I'm going for a sail on the river. Won't you join me?"

Young Hall ran to the river, and, jumping into a row boat that was tied to a stake, shoved elf from the shore. Some of the picnickers were walking along the bank of the atream when Hall out his balance and fell overboard. The boat cansized at the same time.

Hall could not swim, and as he went down he called out: "have me! Fave me!"

Ho et Gregory, the sexton of the church, was strolling along the bank and heard Hall's cry. Gregory could swim a little Hethrew off his coat and dived where Hall went down. The young man caught hold of Gregory and the speciators say they came up together struggling, tiregory seemed to be trying to break Hall's hold on his arms. They disappeared struggling, and never rose to the surface again.

The fire bodies were brought up an hour afterward with grapping trons by farmers living in the neighborhood and were brought to this city. grove on the bank of the Passals River, Daniel

Buzzan's Hay, Mass., June 30.—It is learned that the Proci-lent, in all probability, wi just visit Gray Gabise before Congress adjourns. A may collec,--. A seale.

# AMONG SOCIALIST WOLVES.

A CATTARAUGUS CLERGYMAN STRAYS INTO UNION SQUARE,

Shocked by the Denunciations of Capital, He Tackles the Orators on the Pintform, and They Haze Him in Return-Finding that They Are Heathen Men, He Departs.

He was tall and spare. His whiskers and his hair were iron gray. He had mild, blue eyes, and there was the general look about him of the man whose mind is not altogether on worldly things. He wore a straw hat and a gray suit, and he sauntered through Union square after 8 o'clock last evening. There were perhaps a hundred people on the plaza. and twenty-five gray-conted polleemen stood around and kept them in order. It was the policemen probably that attracted the tall man's attention, and he walked over to the ittle house and started to mount the platform. "Are ye's one of the committee?" demanded

agrayeoat.
The tall man looked surprised as he re-

"No. sir. I am the Rev. Dr. E. B. Olm-ted, pastor of the Delevan Baptist Church, Deleran, Cattaraugus county, New York." The policeman stepped aside and muttered

"Gee whiz." The Rev. Dr. Olmsted stepped upon the platform and looked out over the heads of the hundred people, but said nothing, The crowd increased until perhaps 350 persons were there, and in the mean time "the committee" had arrived. Dr. Olmsted stepped back respectfully and let them gather under the lights. The Socialists of District Assembly 49. K. of L., were going to hold a rapid transit meeting. A beardless youth addressing the crowd said:

We believe that if the municipality of the city of New York can build a rapid transit rail-road it can also operate it. We are called here o-night to give expression to that opinion." Dr. Oimsted nodded approvingly, and the youth introduced Thaideus B. Wakeman. Some one in the crowd relled "Hurray for

ocial revolution;" Dr. Olmsted leaned forward as though he thought his ears had deceived him. Mr. Wakeman clenched both fists and shouted: 'A most astounding law has been passed by

the Legislature. It provides that we, the people, shall build a system of rapid transit. The astounding thing i- that after we, the people, build it we shall turn it over to-who do you think?-to the monopolist, the capitalist, to run it for his own profit. The labor people wish at once to call this to the attention of the people. It is necessary under this popular Government, which isn't popular at all. [Dr Oimsted's face flushed. | The plutocratic press will not tell them. Will you let capital 'urther seize the good things of the country that be-

seize the good things of the country that belong to you?"

"No, no," cried the crowd. Dr. Olmsted took a step forward.

"The time has come," shouted Mr. Wakeman, "when the issue is, 'Shall the people own this country, or shall they be merely the slaves of the capitalists? When the only way of living is by work, and the employer and the employer are not one, then the enployer is the master and the employer must be the slave. Here we are on the ave of a tremendous estartophe. The time has come for you to say by voice and vote t at you will end the tyrant capital, that you will become possessed of what is, yours."

Is yours.

Dr. Ulassied's face changed while he listended. His mild eye Lecame stern, and he mopped the sweat from his brow. As Wakeman finished and stepped back, Dr. Olmsted's feeling got the better of him. waterman, he said:

"sir, rou have no right to incite the people
with such language."

"bir." said Waterman, "all capitalists are

roblera."

"You have no right," said Dr. Olmsted.
"You have no right to make that remark.
This is a giorious and free country where every
man has the right to own the property he accumulates and to enjoy it. It is wickel for
you to utter such sentiments. You ought to
be arrested." shouted Wakaman spluttering.

you to utter such sentiments. You ought to be arrested."
"Arrested!" shouted Wakeman spluttering with anger: "arrest me if you dare. I am here waiting to be arrested."
"Keep stil, won't you?" ordered the beardless youth, who had introduced another speaker.
"I have no desire to arrest you, sir. It is not one of my duties," said Dr. Olmsted to Wakeman. "But, sir, I lasist it is wicked and ungodly to incite the people thus."
"Arrest me! arrest me! I say all capitalists are robbers." spluttered Wakeman, who has been saring the same thing, io! these many are robbers." spluttered Wakeman, who has been saying the same thing, lot these many years, and had never made a visible impression before.

By this time nobody on the platform was paying any attention to what the regular speaker was saying, but all gathered around Dr. Olmsted and Wakeman. Dr. Olmsted restorted that such language as Wakeman uttered should not go unpunished. "I'll betyou," he said finally, "that none of this crowd of yours or your children ever went to church, it gainst be."

It cannot be."

Why, what are you taiking about?" said a Socialist named fotheran. I studied two years for the prie-thood."

"It may be, my friend." said Dr. Olmsted in a mouraful tone. "you may have gone to church, but it evidently didn't do you any good." good."
"Why, what are you talking about?" said
Sotheran again, "I'll bet you can't say the
Lord's Frayer in Latin."
"Sh-h," said Dr. Olmsted, a pained look
coming upon his fare. "Do not blaspheme;
besides, sir. I am not a Cathelic."
"Well, I'll teach you," said Sotheran. "Pater
Noster—"

Noster

Dr. Olmsted stopped him. "Open your Dr. Olmsted stopped him. "Open your writings to discussion, sir." he said. and I will answer all your absurd arguments."

It's open now." declared Wakeman. "Get out there and talk."

"I am not prepared to night," said Dr. Olmsted. "but I can answer all of them."

"Yes. I thought so," snarled Wakeman. "Yes heard such talk before."

"Hoal soit qui mal y pense," said the Doctor, proudly. tor, proudly, orled Sotheran, "Why don't you "Ha! Ha! cried converse pronounce French properly?"

Dr. Olinated colored and translated his quotation: Evil to him who evil thinks." Gentaries, it is evident that I am among other than good people. I will go."

an good people. I will go." "Norry to see you go." said Sotheran. "I mus. go." said the Doctor sadir. "I must "Wall, at all events you'll take away a few ideas," said Sotheran. "I have heard none to-night. I have heard none to-night. I have heard none," and he walked down the steps and away in the darkness." waised down the steps and away in the darkness.
A dozen acclaistic speeches were made after the Doctor left, and the crowd cheered and accenmed every time they heard the words "acclai revolution." They passed resolutions about city ownership of railroa's.
They were an ungrateful lot of orators. Mr. Sotheran in his speech sald that when accialism came there would be no more Clevelands in the Presidential chair. "Cleveland is the tool of the Sugar Trust, he shouted. "We'll only elect knights of Labor then."

## THE INTERCOLONIAL CONFERENCE. It is fitting Behind Closed Doors and Has Little to Say to the Public.

OTTAWA. June 30.-The second meeting of the Intercolonial Conference was held to-day. Sir Adelph Caron, in the absence of the Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, presided. Sir Henry Wrixon moved a resolution bearing on the trade relations between the Colonies with a wiew to their further development. Beyond his bare statement Sir Adolph Caron says anothing will be given to the press as to what was done to-day.

It has been siven out that like conferences are to be of a private character, and, in order that greater secreey may be maintained, no one is permitted to at and in the corridor where the delegates are in accesson. A policeman stands on guard opposite the door of the Minister of Trade and Commerce quietly informing people who have business in the west block to more on.

The Governor-General gave a garden party at the Government House to-night in honor of the visiting delegates. Over 500 invitations were insued. niew to their further development. Beyond

A Check Forger Killy Bimself. SCHANTON, Pa., June 30.-Bush D. Brader, fermerly a butcher here, who went away three ness men with bouns checks, returned to his home about midnight last night and shot nim-self through the hours. In his hand was a let-ter to his wife earing he proposed killing himself. weeks ago after victimizing a number of busi-

STRANGLED IN HER ROOM Buffato's Police Puszled by Another Quee

BUFFALO, June 30 .- Josephine Bennett, an abandoned woman, 22 years old, handsome but penniless, was murdered last night in the small room which she occupied in a lodging house for women at 220 Elileut street. She was strangled with a pillow slip which had been taken from her own hed, and her body gave evidence of & hard struggle with her murderer. The absence of motive puzzled the police. The body was found under the bed, lying face down. In the middle of the woman's back was her purse, a faner affair of porcelain and leather, which had been rifled of its contents by the marderer. The pillow alip was tied so tightly that it was removed with diffiguity. The face and neck of the wowere bruised as from the force of a blow. A small piece of flesh had been gouged from her nose. Her breast was marked as if the strangler had knelt upon it while drawing the noose The body was dressed exactly as it had been when the woman came in from the street, but the tie she wore had been torn off in the struggle. Her rings and stude were on the window

Josephine spent the evening walking about he streets. After 11 o'clock she stopped near the Hotel Iroquois to chat with James Towe, the Hotel Iroquois to chat with James Towe, her lover, who is a hack criver. At this point she was joined by Alice Wisson, who lives in the same iodging house. They started home. Nearing the house they met a young man, whom the Wisson woman described but vaguely. Miss hongest and the stranger walked away together, and M.s. Wilson went home. Her room, like that of snother lodger, Mary O'Brien, adjoins Josephine's, and the partitions are so this that every sound is clearly heard in the adjoining rooms. At midnight Miss. Wilson heard Josephine come up stairs with some one, whom she advised to be careful, as the way was fark. She heard nothing to indicate anything wrong until about 2 o'clock, when, she declares, she heard risk man James Towe coming up the stairs. She heard him rap, and heard him go away when he heard a man ask what was wanted.

coming up the stairs. She heard him rap, and heard him go away when he heard a man ask what was wanted.

Towe came to the house this morning, and going to the girl's room, found the body under the bed. He was arrested at once. He told the police of visiting the room and going away again, and the statements of the other women substantiated his story. He was then released, and the police set out to find the stranger described by Miss Wilson. Later they became convinced that Towe and the women knew more of the crime than they had admitted, and to-night Towe. Mary O'Brien, and Alice Wilson and a woman known as Patsy the Hustler were taken into custody. This time Towe appeared frightened, and refused to say more than he had already told. The police believe that he filled the women in a fit of anger, and the women are shielding him, as it seems impossible that a struggle could have taken place in that room without the occupants of the other reoms being aware of it.

#### SENT A RULLET INTO DOWNER'S DE ID. O'Neill Had Been Attacked with a Knife-

A Pailing Out in a Corlears Hook Gang. Thomas Downey lies in Gouverneur Hospital with a bullet in his head as the result of a long-standing quarrel between him and The shot was fired by Crowley. Michael O'Neill of 74 Montgomery street yesterder afternoon.

The police say that Downey, Crowley, and O'Neill are members of a gang of burglars and river pirates who have infested the Hook for years, and have made their headquarters in the old sugar rookeries on South street, near like, which have just been torn down. About a year ago, the police say, Downer heavy killed rowley by cutting his throat in a brawl, and as soon as Crowley was released from the hospital he retaliated by shooting Downey. Neither would talk about their enmity, or ex plain its cause. And they have been watching each other jealously ever since.

Yesterday morning Crowley and Downey determined to try conclusions, though neither was armed. Crowley was beaten and John O'Nelil, who came to his assistance, received a black eye.

In the atternoon O'Nelli and Downey met in front of the East Side Hotel at 339 South street, and Downey invited O'Nelli to have a drink. While they were in the salcon another alternation arose and Downey as the police are informed, made a lunge at O'Nelli with a large kiffe. O'Nelli ran out of the salcon. Howary following him. As Downey came sut of the

informed, made a lunge at O'Neili with a large knife. O'Neili ran out of the saloon, flowing knife. O'Neili ran out of the saloon, flowing following him. As Downey came sut of the dear O'Neili turned, and, pointing a revolver straight at Downey's head, freil. The ball entered just below the tip of the nose and took an upward course. Felore any one realized what had hap ened O'Neili had run back through the saloon and boarded a Belt line car. Up to a late hour last night his whereabouts was unknown.

Joseph S eckler of 114 Cherry street and Dr. Thomas Gray of 224 Bergen street, Brocklyn, ran to Downey's assistance and carried kim to Gouverneur Hospital. There it was found that the built was lodged in the back of his head and that recovery was doubtful.

The game to which the three men belong has long leen a nuisance to the police. Since the destruction of their headquarters, to make room for the new Corlears Hook Park, about a dozen have been captured. One of these, John McCarthy, who is now serving eight years for burglary, was found by Olicer keily caught in the window of a house in Monroe street. Others of the gang who have been caughtare. Red" Madigan, Rocks" Canenly, John Howard, and William Quinn, all of whom are a-rving sentences of from five to cight years.

The Downey family consists of four prothers, John William, Patrick, and Thomas, All the police say are ex-convicts, John William, and Patrick and Thomas for assault and highway robbery. Thomas flower is generally known as Downey the Crock."

## NEW UTRECHT IS IN BROOKETS.

The Annexation of the Town at Midnight Was Celebrated by a Bunquet The grateful residents of New Utresht, who secame citizens of the Thirtleth ward of Brooklyn at 12 o'clock last night, celebrated the event with a banquet to Mayor Schleren earlier in the evening. It took place in the Athennum at Play Hidge, which looked as gay as flags and bunting could make it. An orchestra further enlivened the proceedings. About 100 residents of Bensonhurst, Bar Ridge, and Fort Hamilton sat about the five tables allotted to to the guests. The dinner was given not only to Maror Schieren, but also to the heads of the municipal departments of Brooklyn, and Police Commissioner Leonard R. Welles, Corporation Counsel Albert G. McDonald, and poration Counsel Albert G. McDonald, and Park Commissioner Squier were some of the officials present. M. J. McGrath presided. Mayor Schieren was the principal speaker of the evening. He said in his speech:

To New Utreeht especialize we extend our hearty welcome. Her ferritory is a perfect gem, and she will have in the near future the most magnificent driveway in the world. And may I predict that within the next half cantry the heactiful shore of this now acquisition, which touch the Atlantic Ocean at present will be transformed into sparious docks.

tury the beautiful shore of this now acquisition, which touch the Atlantia Deam at pressot, will be transformed into sparious docks,
wharves, and warehouses, and the commerce
of the new world will not pass, but much of it
will land and discharge its wares within her
borders."

There was no formal order of spacehes,
After hisror Schieren had concluded, the gentiemen who sat about him spoke, and the residents of New Utrecht who were most instrumental in securing the town's nanexation to
Brooklyn were also heard from. After the
specifies were concluded there was an informal reception, arranged to continue until
midnight, that the new Brooklynites might
feel the sensation of difficuently there was
great enthusiasm and many congratuations
were exchanged.

The celebrations in honor of the event are
not consided, however, for the Fourth of July
has been selected as the day for an annexation
jubiles. In the morning there will be dancing
on the common by fifty achool children, and
inter five hundred of them will sing poptiotic songs to the accompanium of the Fire
Artillers hand from Fort Hamilton. Andrew
H. Giesson of Brooklyn will deliver a speech
in the afternoon and there will be fireworks at
pinth.

The police stations of the town will be hand-

night.

The police stations of the town will be hand-ed over to Police Commissioner Weller to-day, but the gid town firemen will hold on until nont year. 

# HANGED HER FOUR CHILDREN

MRS, BAKER MAKES A SCAFFOLD OF A BEDSTEAD

Their Dead Bodies Discovered Dangting from the Bed Posts-She Says She Killed Them When Under the Influence of Morphine, Which She Took to Kill Herself, Sr. ALBANS, Vt., June 30,-Mrs. Lottle Baker of Montgomery strangled her four children aged 7, 5, 3, and 1 year, to-day, while, as is

supposed, under the influence of morphine She has been brought to the county jail here by Deputy Sheriff H. M. Martin of Montgomery. Mitchell Baker and his wife have been married eight years, during the most of which time his jealousy of her has caused domestic trouble. She has not borne, it is said, the fairest of reputations. They had agreed to separate, and this morning, at five o'clock, he drove

with a load of household goods to East Berkshire, where he intended to locate. Arrangements had been made for a liveryman to take Baker's wife to Wheaton, Canada, where her reople live. When this man called for Mrs. Baker she was not to be found, and in searching the house for her he discovered the dead bodies of the four children hanging by their necks to the bedstead, and a canary bird also hung by its neck to the bedroom door knob. The man alarmed the Justice and the Methodist minister.

They returned with him to the house, and, atter a search, Mrs. 1 aker was found sitting in a semi-stupor amid some bushes on the tank of a brook near by. After a desperate struggle she was secured and taken to an adjacent vacant house, it requiring four men to hold her. she disclaimed all knowledge of the deed and said it must have been done while under the influence of morphine.

She expressed regret at her erime and refused to look upon the trodies of her children When told that the funeral would be held tomorrow, she refused to wait over to attend it Mrs. linker was interviewed at the county jail here this evening. She is a short, plump woman, 32 years of age, of rather slatternly appearance, and is of not more than average intelligence. She said amid her sobs:

I never would have done that if I had been in my right mind. It seems just like a dream to me. The last thing I remember I was siting there holding my baby. I do not ever know where they caught me. Before my husband left in thee morning asked him if I could see the children, and he said I never could see their little faces again. He was to take the three eldest and leave me the baby, a year old and without a name. He never took that child up but once in his life, and never cared enough about it to name it. I got some morphine from a friend, and I in ended to make way with myself that morning. I had tried to do so the night before, when it was settled we should part, but I failed. I wanted

to have him see me dead in the morning. I took lots of morphine and sat up all night, while he went to bed. He told me the quicker I was out of the way the better he would feel. He told me if I was on my death bed he never would come to see me. I took an overdose of morphine and it only made me sick.

"In the morning after he had gone I took some more, and that made me crary, I sup-pose, and I murdered my poor little children. My husband was always jealous of me, and nover claimed our children as his own.

We have been married eight years, and had separated twice. He would scarcely prome, and the neighbors took care of the children mostly." Baker has a good name in this community.

and is thought to have cause for jealousy. The woman's story, so far as morphine is concorned, is believed. Her trial will be held in

# SCHOONER SINKS OFF MATINICUS.

Her Crew Cling to the Wreck Until Picked Up-Another Goes Ashore in a Fos ROCKLAND, Me., June 30 .- Schooner Mary Riley. Capt. William H. McGuire, bound for New York with a cargo of lumber and lathe from Calais, Ma., sprung a leak Tuesday off Matinieus in a dense fog. On Thursday, at 2 A. M. about fifteen miles southeast of Monhegan, she suddenly filled and sank. The crew clung to the wreck until daylight, when they were picked up at sunset by fishing schoone J. H. and G. Perkins, after being twenty-four hours without foo!, and were taken to Ten-

hours without foo!, and were taken to Tenant's Harbor. The Riley was an old vessel of 200 tons, owned chiefly in New York. No insurance.

Entition, Me., June 30.—The three-masted schooner Willis S. Shenard, from Beston for Hillsboro. N. R. in ballast, went ashere on hinir Ledges, Grand Menan, on Thursday morning in a thick fog. It was impossible to to eave the vessel, and she was condemned and sold for Slöte. The Shenard was 475 tons, and was built at both in 16/4.

Hark Curier, reported restorday ashore at Campo Bello, was pulled off last night by the tag Neptune and towed into Queddy Bay. It is said the bark is damaged beyond repair.

#### Good Government Club Conferrees. The seven members of the temporary Execu

tive Committee of the Good Government Clubs' conference, in addition to these selected by the club delegates, which were printed in THE Sun yesterday, were named by Chairman W. Harris Roome yesterday. They include besides Chairman Roome, Messrs, Proble Tucker, W. G. Welling, Gen. Wager Swayne, C. C.

Gilder.
This committee will meet at the club house of Good Government Clubs, at Fifty-eighth street and Lesington avenue, at 8:30 o'clock next Friday night for organization, and to determine just how they shall go about it to effect a union of all anti-Tammany political forces in the city on a common municipal ticket next fall.

WASHINGTON, June 30.-State and Navy Department officials are considerably amused by the latest phase of the Salvador troubles. The statement is cabled from Salvader that a local Judge has issued warrants for Gen. Exeta and Sudge has issued warrants for Gen. Excts and three other refugees on board the United States ship Beanington, charging him with eighteen assassinations, 300 arsons, and numerous their sand assaults. The impossibility of executing these warrants constitutes the absurdity of the situation. No Salvadorean con table would sare go aboard the Bennington with them, as that ship is American territory, and it is considered absolutely certain that no United States Judge would grant extraulition papers on such charges.

Oue Child in Arms and Eight on a String. Mrs. Lars Grisdal of Bergen, Norway, accompanied by her husband and nine children attracted attention vesterday as she stepped off the immigrant burge onto Filis Island. She carried the youngest child in her arms. She carried the youngest child in her arma. All the rest followed her in Indian file. Mrs. Griedal is a fond mother, and in erder to keep all the little ones together, she had attached them all to herself by a clothesime. She seemed to look on travelling in America very much as tourists regard glader climbing in bulletisted. The roung ones passed the inspectors all tied together, and left for the West undivided. The eldest was about 10 years old.

# Turning Out Bemocrats at Trenton

TRENTON, N. J., June 30. - The new Board of State Prison Inspectors to-day dismissed nineteen Democratic employees of the prison, and put Republicans in their places. The old chief clork of the prison, Capt. W. J. O'Donnell of Newark, is retained Dr. Cornellus Resphered of Tronion, the prison's consulting physician is replaced by Dr. Thomas H. Mackennie of Trantos. Of the others removed, nearly all are turnleps.

Fine surf bathing, all tides -- delp

# TO PROTECT AMERICAN CITIERNS.

The Administration Welcomes a Chance to Test an Interesting Question.

Washington, June 30 .- The State Department has secured irrefutable proof that S an-islau Franciscus Kozeminski of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been deported to Siberia by the Rus-sian Government, is a bone fide American citizen, and that the passport issued to him last March was valid. The final evidence was presented to the department to-day by S. C. Frank, the native-born son of Kozeminski, who yesterday procured at Newark, N. J., the certified duplicate of his father's naturalization, which took place there Oct. 14, 1874. As Kozeminski resided continuously in this country for twenty-five years and has been naturalized for twenfy years, his passport is as strong a document as the United States

can give to any of its citizene. The Administration welcomes this clear-cut case as affording an opportunity to test the power of any country to disregard American law, particularly as Russia has alveys claimed that a man once a Russian was powerless to become snything else than a Russian. Secre fary Gresham has combatted this idea, and, although Austria and Russia have evaded the principle, they have not resisted our demands successfully in any instance. Where natural zed Americans have been held in Russian and Austrian iails they have been liberated quietly when the United States presented its case. In the present instance, it is said, the United States will not abundon its efforts on securing the release of Kozeminski. The sanctity of the American passport once properly issued is to be maintained. It is even said that our Government is prepared, now that it has a clear case to go upon, to demand reparation for Kozeminski's detention.

# NEGRO LYNCHED IN ALABAMA.

Re Had Assaulted a Young Girl and Tried to Assault a Second, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 30.-At Coopers Station, in Chilton county, this morning Louis Bankhad, a young negre, was strung up to the limb of a tree and his body riddled with bullets. Thursday evening Bankhad assaulted Minnie Jones, the twelve-year-old daughter of

a prominent farmer. The girl is in a dangerous condition. A posse was formed and the negro was hunted. but he managed to make his escape.

Yesterday evening Bankhad attempted to assault a young girl near Lomax, in the same county, but her screams frightened him off. Another posse was formed, and the negro was captured. He was carried back to Coopers. there the Jones girl identified him. He was for thwith hanged and his body made a target. Bankhad was tried last fall on a charge of assaulting a woman, but the case was dismissed He was 18 rears old.

#### POISONED BY LOBSTER SALID. Pifteen Guests of a Cambridgeport Party

Boston, June 30 .- Fifteen or more persons were poisoned by eating lobster saind at party at Cambridgeport Wednesday evening. and in several cases the victims were taker violently ill, one young woman going into

convulsions The salad was eaten at a banquet served at the home of Louis Weiler, on Auburn street, the occasion being the fifth wedding anniversary of the young couple.
About fifty guests were entertained. The

About fifty guests were entertained. The hanquet was served by well-known cases the symptoms showed themselves in a very few hours, and several of the out-of-town guests were obliged to remain at Mr. Weller's house until morning.

Within twenty-four hours the fifteen were ill and were treated for various cau-es, none attributing the sickness to the saind. It was not until Friday and Saturday that these patients, as they incidentally met one another, learned of the epidemic of sickness and then transal its origin.

While none is in a dangerous c addition, several have not yet fully recovered from their illness. The lobster used was not canned, but is believed to have been salted.

# FOUGHT ON REGADEAY,

And Actor McDowell Was Taken Home There was a lively serimmage in front of Henry J. Bange's beer hall on Broadway, near Thirtieth street, at 10% o'clock last night. It started in the parlor over the saloon. William de Mandeville, an actor, Al Martin, a Southerner, and Dr. William J. Leeds, who were sitting at one of the tables, had a discussion with a party consisting of Marcus Mayer, a nephew of Mar-us Mayer, the impressario; Harry Mo-Dowell, an actor; John P. Smith, Dr. C. D.

Dowell, an actor: John P. Smith, Dr. C. B. Gates, and a theatrical manager. When the argument became so hot that a fight was imminent all hands were asked to leave, and proces, ed to settle their dispute on the sidewalk. McDowell and Martin clinched, and the rest joined in the mélée, huddenly McDowell eried out that he had been simbed, and there was a general scattering. McDowell was found to be blee-ling from two wounds in the neck. He was taken home by his friends. Actor De Mandeville was the only one of the opposing party is sight when a policeman arrived, and he was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station on a -harze of having stabled McDowell.

Witnesses said that the man who did the outting was Martin.

#### HALF HIS MOUSTACHE CUT OFF. Revenge of a Lady of Honor on a Knight

Who Blackballed Her Priends, Newrows, L. I., June 30. - An unusual incident took place at the meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, held at Winfield to-night. About 9 o'clock, while several members were carrying on a heated discussion, Mrs. Schmitz. chaplain of the organzation, arose, took a pair chaplain of the organization, arose, took a pair of scissors from the folds of her skirt, and without further esceniony and before anybody was aware of her intention, cut off one side of Theodore Scholid's flewing moustache.

The only explanation given of Mrs. Schmitz's action is to the effect that several weeks ago beholis black balled some risnds of the woman, thereby sausing their rejection as members of the organization. It is said that she threat ened to have revenge on him for doing so. Scholle is a cigar manufacturer.

## SUICIDE AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Setter's Gallant Attempt to Prevent Hus-sey from Browning Rimself, ATLANTIC CITY, June 30. - James T. Hussey, Philadelphian, about (30 years of age, com-

mitted suicide this evening by jumping from the end of the Ocean Pier in the presence of several hundred people. A setter belonging to the proprietor of the

pler jumped over immediately after the man and caught him by the neck. The suicide attempted to free limes!, but the deg a secseded in swimming with him nearly 300 feet before lifesavers came to the rescue. When prought to the shore the mun was too far exhausted to recover. Despondency over family troubles is given as the cause of his suicide.

## Mrs. Edison Visited by a Crunk.

OBLIOR, June 30.—The wife of Thomas A. Edison last Saturday received a letter signed by William Moizan, and postmarked New York. It said that Mrs. Edison was in league with the writer's mother, who was trying to have him placed in an asylum. Mrs. Edison paid no attention to the letter,

Mrs. Edison paid no attention to the letter, and on Thursday of this week the man called at the Edison residence at Lievelyn Fark. Word was telephoned to the West Orange police, and Capt Benford placed the man under arrest. Dr. brien, the health physician of the township, pronounced him insane. When health global township, pronounced him insane. When he ing led away from the Edison house Solzan said: I know what I will do. This morning Molzan was turned over to the New York authorities.

#### Suicide Bue to Grip. NANTUCKST. Mass., June 30.-Bailer F. Cor-

nish, a preminent merchant of this place, while auffering from a brain trouble brought on by an attack of grip several months ago, committed suicide this morning by jumping from a window.

# THIS RACE WAS FOR BLOOD.

BINQUET DEFEATS RAMAPO, THE SUBURBAN WINNER, AT THE BIY.

A Bend Heat the First Time, but a Declaive Victory in the Bun-off-A Claim of Foul Riding, Heavy Betting, High Words, and Bad Blood in General - Ramapo Quite Lame After the Race-A Burlesque Stees plechase that Brought a Day of Excitement to a Close-Waltzer Wins the Spring Stakes - Beldemere Beats Nahma.

Few of the 10,000 spectators who saw Ramas so and Banquet run a dead heat for the fifth nce at Sheepshead Bay, and then saw Banquet defeat the winner of the Suburpan and Metropolitan Handleapain the run-off, had any bles of the feeling engendered by the contest. The race was a handicap at one mile and a furious, and it was the first appearance of both Ramapo and Banquet since the Suburban, when the former won by half a length. Ramapo was conceding his rival four pounds, and the betting on the race, for which Lizzle, Dorian, and Redskin were also starters, was of the flercost character, liamapo selling favorite at even money, while 8 to 5 could be had against Ban-

There has been some friction between M. P.

Dwyer, the owner of Banquet, and David Gidson, the part owner of Ramapo, and those who knew of this naturally took more interest in the race between the respective champions of the turfmen named. When Mr. Rows sent the field away the Daly mare, Lizzie, a light weight, went to the front, but young Keefe kept her under a steady pull, and the pace was very slow, every jockey in the race evidently having waiting orders. Banquet was next to ast and Ramapo last, Garrison having the mount on the Suburban winner, while Simms, M. F. Dwyer's chief rider, was up on the golding. So slow was the pace in the early part of the race that the first half mile was run in the miserable time of 54 seconds, and it was plain that the race would be a sprint from the upper turn, at which game Dorian, the conqueror of Sport and Sir Walter at Morris Park, would have something to say. On the upper turn Lizzie was in the lead, with Redskin second, Dorian third, on the rail, Ranquet fourth, on the extreme outside, and Ramapo still last. Garrison went into a cocket behind Dorian, Lizzie, and Redskin, apparently trusting to luck to get through when the field swung for the run home. Simms stole awar on the out-ide with Banquet, and when the turn was made Garrison found himself in behind four horses, and no possible chance of getting through unless some change took place instantly. Luckily, Lizzie swerved a trifle, and opposite the betting ring the Snapper forced his way through between the mare and Banquet, on whom Simms was already riding using his whip, and, whether accidentally or with deliberate intent, he struck Ramapo a couple of times in the face. The four-yearold threw his head up at each blow. Garrison sat right down, evidently hoping by awrison sat right down, evidently hoping by a whirlwind floish to win and make good his blundering mistake at the turn. Under severe punishment Ramapo came for Banquet like a buildor, and at the same leatant Hesakin challenged on the outside and Dorian made a rush next the rail, so that at the furiong pole Banquet, Bamapo, Dorian, and Bedekin were running on almost even lerus, the orner naving an advantage of probably a neck of balf a length.

au advantage of probably a neek of ball a length.

Under the most severe pressure the last inrions was traversed, and the partisans of the quartet made the air resound with their cries of one oungement. Banquet swerved toward the rail, as he always does when he is hard pressed, and in doing so he carried Dorian up againstathe fence, and for a moment it looked as though Hamilton and the three-year-old would land on the turf course. This stopped Dorian somewhat, and every eye followed the struggle botween Banquet and Ramapo. Inche by inch Ramapo, unjer the mercitess hall of catgut and steel, gained on the geiches, and in the very last jump he got on even terms.

The crowd awaited the decision of the judges for only one moment in treathless silence.

Sanguest Banguest won it."

Col. Nimmons and his associates announced a dead heat, and the decision was undoutletely disagreed with the decision was undoutletely disagreed with the officials conversing the college of the opinion that Dorian test in the college of the opinion that Dorian test Mr. Donner's coit for that position. The judges were on the line, and their testimony must be accepted as conclusive.

When the horses currend to the stant it was must be accepted as conclusive.

When the horses currend to the stant it was range, and shouted to Carrison as he went to the scales:

"Claim a foul; if you don't I will."

Excited thousands hat clustered about the judges' stand, and there were cheers, jeers, and hisses for Garrison and Simus, as the spirit or the money bet influenced the spectators. If the second is the second of mace a formal complaint of foul ridding against films. Simus was sent for, and Patrol Judge John Hoey, who was too far up the stretch to see accurately just what had occurred, was questioned about the race. Col. Simmons was also asked about the misuse of Simmon's wirm. The horses ware placed as they inished. The horses ware placed as they inished. It is the property of the plate on his night for foot, and hylmid told Mr. Gilden that the four-year-old could not negot ready in such a short time and this seat the latter to the stewards when the seat the latter to the stewards with the was not true, and there was no surprise when the stand quelt to hear of any new, had learned to time. If was said there has also asked about the four-year-old could not negot ready in such a short time and this seat the latter to the stewards granted an extension of time, and ashirt was not rue. The standard of the seath of the said was the read to the said the seath of the said was to seat the first and quelt to the said was to seat the first and q